TURNING UP "RED LIGHT."

GLOW IN MURPHY'S ZONE

Investigation by People's Institute Club Reveals Old Conditions.

Dwellers in that section of the East Side lying between \$d-ave, and Stuyvesant Park, and par ticularly in East 15th-st., have recently discovered that this district, included in the police precinct and the Assembly District of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, is becoming a new "Red Light" district, the scene of the activity of a new crowd of procurers, and, above all, the loitering place and regular "beat" of scores of prostitutes, sho walk the streets after dark and in broad daylight, invade the park, where a relative of Charles F. Murphy rules, and are also sifting into the tene-

A year ago The Tribune called attention to this situation in this same district, and since then, after a brief closing up, it has steadily grown worse, despite the request of Murphy to Commissioner McAdoo to seed him an "honest" captain there Pinally, the protests of residents proving unavailing the People's Institute Good Government Club A. in which Professor Charles Sprague Smith is interested, an organization consisting of several hundred young people, decided to investigate the conditions, and appointed a regular comittee for this purpose. Travers H. Whitney, a Harvard graduate, and assistant secretary of the Citizens Union, was named as chairman.

The activity of the People's Institute Club increased by the fact that women went the length of standing outside the clubrooms, which are in East 15th-st., and soliciting members as they left the

Mr. Whitney, who lives at No. 211 East 15th-st. was in a position to see the growth of the evil and the effect it was having on the neighborhood. He was able to supply details of actual neglect and refusal on the part of the police to perform their duty, and a panic on the part of trades peo ple, who, fearing the reprisals of Tammany department officials, were obliged to submit to the tering of the women about their premises. He noted also, the return to street corners and the doors of several notorious resorts of the tribe of procurers who flourished in the lower East Side in the former Tammany regime.

Mr. Whitney's report, which has not yet been

submitted, recalls at the outset that within six months there has been, within a block from his home, a shooting affray, and one woman has been strangled to death and another shot. Then he

It is practically impossible that the police should not know and recognize some of these women. Several have been parading the block for over a year, beginning in the morning, until they are known by sight by all who live in the street. Moreover, I was determined to see exactly what the police attitude was, so I watched one afternoon until I saw one of the women come along, and then followed her to see what happened when she met a patroloman. Presently, as she turned a corner, she ran full tilt into one. For a second they looked at each other. Then, with a great deal of confusion, they turned in opposite directions and hastened away. I asked the officer why he didn't arrest the woman, charging him fiatly with recognizing her and knowing her business. He made excuses of the old kind. At another time I made a complaint and there was one of those "take" raids, such as Magistrate Finn criticised last week, in which not one of the "regulars," but some unoffending, or at least not habitual, effenders were seized. Then the captain was severely rebuked for lawlessness, but none of the women who have made the streets unsafe for decent women were moiested. Soon after that a plain clothes man in the next precinct. Commissioner Oakley's district, who had made a splendid record for arrests of this sort, and had been deconated with a medal for bravery by Commissioner MeAdoo, was suddenly transferred, after a telephone talk between Oakley and McAdoo, which was so abrundly followed by an order "to the goats" as to cause general comment.

Mr. Whitney's report then tells how these condi-

Mr. Whitney's report then tells how these conditions have become a menace to the decent people of the neighborhood. He notes that, where formerly the women operated at night in 3d-ave., now the are active even in the morning and within the limits of the park, where scores of nurses and nothers take "hildren every morning.

"A woman who lives near me," comments Mr. Whitney, "notes that she has seen three times in ne week one of these women, whose face is perfectly familiar to the residents of this neighbor hood, enter the Park and sit down among the other omen. Only last week she saw this woman start a conversation with a young Russian woman who The park is the playground of the children, and the state of affairs has grown so bad here now that the children recognize sonally listened to the comments they made, show ing that even the schoolboys are getting to recog-nize this sort of thing and even know the women

The Tammany caretaker of the park is a brothe of Sergeant Cray, who is a brother-in-law of Charles F. Murphy. He might easily keep the ... women out of a park where women and children play, at least in the morning and afternoon hours. district, where his own relatives are in a publi position to prevent them, furnishes a striking commentary on protestations frequently made.

"Only the other day a woman, who with her daughter occupies the front apartment in the ouse in which I live, in complaining of the existence of such flaunting vice, said:

'I have to keep the window shades in my front rooms pulled down all day and make excuses to my daughter to keep her away from the window so she may not see the parade of these women."
"The wife of a dentist who lives near by went

into a drug store in 3d-ave, with her little fiveyear-old daughter. While she turned to the clerk to make a purchase one of these women drifted into the store, and seeing the child started to fondle and talk to it. A similar incident is noted as happening to the child of a well-known woman living in the district and connected with the Quaker settlement. The tradespeople privately complain of the conditions, but to make any formal complaint would mean to bring down on them th wrath of the organization and the persecution of the officials of various departments, who could

"In our neighborhood there are half a dozen "In our neighborhood there are half a dozen homes and schools for young women, the Friends School of the Quakers, the St. Elizabeth's Home for orphans, the St. Andrew's Hospital for convalescents and several others. Every day the women and girls from these institutions go to the gark. There have been instances when the disorderly women have been metances when the disorderly women have been seen to attempt conversation with them, but even without this direct contact the demoralizing effect of seeing these women walking up and down the streets and even going into the park and meeting men can well be imagined, while as has been pointed out, even the children playing in the park have come to accept ned, while as has been pointed out, even the chil-ren playing in the park have come to accept hese women as part of the social scheme about hem. Inside the park "Charlle" Murphy's rela-ive, who rules there, scolds and frightens the hildren who walk on the grass or throw a ball, but he somehow manages to fall to see the women, who, in increasing numbers are invading the ork"

but he somehow manages to fall to see the women, who, in Increasing numbers are invading the park.

One of the evils in the "red light" days was the presence in the tenement houses of disorderly women. Exactly the same sort of thing, according to Mr. Whitney, is beginning to crop out in the district, and not far from the home of Charles F. Murphy. Two women, who for over a year have been patrolling a regular beat, day and night, in this precinct, have been traced to a tenement house withing sight of the clubrooms of Club A. and these women have, waited outside the door to sollicit members of the club.

"The police officer in charge of this precinct," says Mr. Whitney, "is no less a personage than Captain Hussey, on whom Commissioner McAdoo has bestowed the title of 'the perfect captain,' Viewed in the light of the existing conditions, the name is a bit significant. But there is little cause for activity among the officers. A policeman, who was put on Commissioner McAdoo's special staff, because of ability, and ordered to act as a free lance raided a poolroom in Commissioner Oakley's district, just across Fourteenth-st. The next day he was transferred to Tottenville. The Commissioner told us he wanted us to go ahead and make arrests on all violations without fear of pull, said this officer to me. 'If he didn't mean it, why didn't he just up us the wink?"

Mr. Whitney took a Tribune reporter through the district about midnight on Saturday. Within a block six open cases of solicitation were noted, and several took place within sight of a patroiman. Women and men were going in the side doors of haif a dozen of the well known resorts, others were patrolling a beat between lith and lish sts. in 3i-ave, and stopping every man who passed. More-

Women and men were going in the side doors of half a dozen of the well known resorts, others were patrolling a best between lith and lith six in 3dnee, and stopping every man who passed. Moreover, they were also to be seen in lith-st, in the quiet residence district, walking toward the park. At various corners were to be noted the familiar type of procurer, occasionally talking with the women and not infrequently mounting guard at the door of some resort.

One woman, known in the Quaker settlement, told of a procurer who attempted to talk with her

their children away from even the sight of the streets. "I have given the result of my investigation to The Tribune." said Mr. Whitney. "in the hope that through publicity, if in no other way, there may be some relief from an intolerable situation."

HENDRICKS REPORT SOON.

May Be Made To-morrow or on Wednesday-Drastic One Expected.

The report of Superintendent Hendricks of the State Insurance Department, which it is expected, will prove one of the most important documents bearing on the Equitable situation, probably will be made public on Tuesday or Wednesday. Mr. Hendricks was at Albany yesterday, but will return to this city to-day, and, with Deputy Superinendent Hunter and M. E. Driscoll, his counsel, be-

gin on the closing sessions of his investigation.

The report itself has been almost completed and is now in the hands of the State printer. It will be filed at the Insurance Department at Albany, and then will be made public, that the policyholders and all others interested may know what the Super-

intendent's experts have found.

The report, it is expected, from what is known of the Superintendent's work, will be drastic, and will give in detail his criticisms of the management hitherto, with suggestions for changes to protect the policyholders by introducing economies.

Conditions in various departments would be dis-Conditions in various departments would be disclosed by the report, according to the predictions of lawyers who have been in touch with the Equitable situation, which would lead Superintendent Hendricks to place certain sections of his report in the hands of the Attorney General and call on him to begin action against the officials. The syndicate underwritings in which James Hazen Hyde and President Alexander took part will be taken up in great detail in the report. It is expected. Whatever profits were made, it is believed, will be declared in violation of the proper spirit of the insurance laws, and the Superinteadent will recommend that they be turned over to the society, it is thought.

Paul Morton was registered at his hotel here, but was not in evidence all day. Thomas F. Ryan

Paul Morton was registered at his hotel here, but was not in evidence all day. Thomas F. Ryan spent the day at Suffern. James Hazen Hyde was at his country place, on Long Island.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held to-day, but only routine business will be transacted. No steps will be taken toward reorganizing the board of directors or the executive committee, according to the resolutions adopted by the board at its last meeting, until the Hendricks report has been sent out and Mr. Morton has conferred with the Superintendent as to the reorganization plans.

HEMPSTEAD GROWS RICH.

Lays Traps for Automobilists-Nets \$250 for One Sunday.

The Hempstead town treasury is swelling these days with the fines paid by automobilists. Sun-day is really the busy day at Hempstead. Yesterday the officials arrested thirteen automobilists, and when residents of the village went out in the road to warn those approaching the doughty deputy sheriffs went to another point and continued to garner the harvest.

Among those arrested and fined \$25 were a number of well known people of Brooklyn and Man-hattan. After a dozen automobile parties had been held up and taken before Justice Tatem, the news spread throughout all the countryside that wholesale arrests were being made for excessive speeding, and Hempstead, to a great extent, was avoided

for the afternoon by automobilists.

At the different large country places about Meadow Brook the news was sent by telephone that arrests were being made, and messages were even ent to New-York and Brooklyn that speed must be curtailed in Hempstead. Two courses were laid out in different sections, one leading from Brooklyn and New-York and the other from Garden City to Rockville Centre and the Merrick Road, where hundreds of machines pass every Sat-

urday and Sunday.

The day being fine for automobiling, scores were on the road soon after 9 o'clock. Just after 10 o'clock the officials took their places behind trees and timed the machines as they passed. If an "auto" went over the surveyed course in less than forty-five seconds the driver was arrested,

Several escaped by putting on all power. Two officers narrowly escaped being run over. In one instance a machine would not stop for the officers, who lined up across the road. As the car was passing Sheriff Burtis he jumped on its side and was dragged some distance. He hung on and took the driver to court. He was held for trial. When asked to furnish 300 ball, he produced a five-hundred-dollar bill and tendered it to Justice Tatem, thinking that official would be unable to make change. Dr. Rosenthal, one of the officials produced a similar bill, and made change as well.

duced a similar bill, and made change as well.

Of the thirteen caught all but five pleaded guilty.

These were held for trial.

August Belmont and William K. Vanderbilt, jr.,
were behind a number of those arrested, and their
drivers, seeing that arrests were being made, allowed their machines to go through the marked
course at a slow page.

lowed their machines to go through the marked course at a slow pace.

When Mrs. T. T. Rushmore and her son, Perry M. Rushmore, a clerk in the Corn Exchange Bank, of Manhattan, ran out in the road and, waving newspapers, called out to the passing automobilists to reduce speed or they would be arrested, the village officials decided to move the course to Frank-lin-st, between Hempstead and Garden City. Here a number of additional drivers were gathered in and fined \$25. Young Rushmore appeared there and attempted to warn the passing machines of the marked course. He became involved in a dispute with the officials, who hated to see a \$25 fine pass by.

pass by.

The officials will continue to make arrests, and will have different courses laid out each week. They will also vary the days on which arrests will be made.

SUES ELEVATOR TRUST.

Nebraska Grain Company Wants \$128,000 Damages.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Omaha. June 18.—In the District Court at Blair yesterday a suit for \$128,000 damages was filed by the Worrall Grain Company, Inc., of Omaha prominent grain dealers of Nebraska. The defendants are all members of the Nebraska Grain Dealers' Association, which, it is charged, is a trust formed for the purpose of destroying competition. The plaintif's petition sets forth in detail alleged methods employed by the so-called elevator trust to fix a maximum price to be paid farmers for their grain, and to bankrupt and drive out of business all elevators and grain dealers who are not members of the association.

It is alleged that prominent grain interests in Chicago, New-York and other markets are members of the Nebraska elevator trust and that the trust has the situation so well in hand that it is practically impossible for independent grain dealers in Nebraska to sell grain to "regular" Eastern buyers. Attorneys for the Worrall company say that the suit filed to-day is the first of a series of actions to be filed to the end that the elevator trust may be compelled to cease its alleged unlawful operations. ers' Association, which, it is charged, is a trust

NO MORE BUILDING STRIKES.

Locked Out Unions Will Not Get This Kind of Aid from Central Federated Union.

A unsed effort will be made this week by the unions which are still locked out and a special ommittee of other trades to get recognition by the Building Trades Employers' Association. It is admitted that the employers are in a strong posi-tion and that no strikes could have any effect Next to the plasterers' union, the largest locked out organization is Electrical Workers' Union No. which last week made an agreement with the Thomson-Starrett Company. This will be used in an attempt to get the employers to recognize the old union, and, according to James Armstrong, its business agent, other independent contractors are

old union, and, according to James Armstrong, its business agent, other independent contractors are negriating with No. 3.

It came out yesterday that the Associated Building Trades made an attempt last week to get some of the unions working under the arbitration agreement to take up the cause of the locked out unions. A representative of the carpenters said they had got all they wanted for some time. He said that his union had spent \$200,600 in eight months in strike benefits, and while its locked out members were trying to get along on \$6 a week strike benefits, members of its rival union, working under the arbitration agreement, were earning \$50 and \$70 a week by working overtime.

Other delegates of unions working under the arbitration agreement were quoted as being firm in their decision not to get into any more fights. They said the arbitration agreement was working well, and was much better than the old arbitration agreement. Apparently no one believed that anything ould be done for the locked out unions by the old style way of ordering strikes.

A report of the executive committee of the Central Federated Union recommended that the Central Federated Union appoint a committee of five to try to see the Building Trades Employers' Association, with a view to getting something for the locked out unions. The recommendation was adopted.

SUMMER HARD AT WORK.

CROWDS LEAVE THE CITY.

Many Heat Prostrations-Beaches Jammed—Record Hot Day.

Without a struggle, and with apparent indifference to humanity, the mercury climbed to 90 de-grees yesterday, and the weather man said it was the hottest day of the year. There are more to come, the weather man being sponsor for the statement that the thermometer will make a deter-mined effort to break its own record to-day.

Nobody was at home in Manhattan yesterday, and if a stray maid or an overzealous janitor happened to be found about any premises he would most likely have said that pa and ma and the youngsters were out trying to catch a breath of pure air.

Every breathing spot in the city had its crowds of men and women and little ones to care for, Central Park had the largest crowd of the season. It was remarkable that while there was one death and several prostrations in the city, thousands of children in Central Park romped about under the glare of the sun as if it were an early spring day. temperature in the park was at least 5 degrees cooler than at the Circle or anywhere downtown.

A three months old child of Mrs. Minnie Tobin, of No. 30 Myrtle-ave., Brooklyn, was found dead when the mother awoke, yesterday morning. It is thought the child suffocated. Gottlieb Rubenstein, of No. 117 Manhattan-ave., was overcome in his home and removed to St. Catherine's Hospital. William Kingsbury fell unconscious at Fulton-st, and Hanover Place, Brooklyn, and was taken to the Brooklyn Hospital. Harry Stein, of No. 1,461 3d-ave., was overcome at a ball game in Crotona Park and taken to Fordham Hospital. Lew Morris, a theatrical manager, was overcome in a 2dave. car. He was taken off at 28th-st. and re-

ave. car. He was taken off at 28th-st. and removed to Bellevue Hospital.

At 745 o'clock last evening, Mary Hartman, of No. 435 East 76th-st., was taken from No. 235 East 76th-st., suffering from heat prostration, to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Coney Island entertained one of the largest crowds in years. The police estimated that \$6,000 visitors were there. The amusement resorts did the best business of the season, and many said that the Fourth of July record of last year was passed by several thousand. Manhattan and Brighton beaches were open, and thousands crowded the hotel verandas at those places.

The new boardwalk between Brighton and Manhattan Beach.

A rescue off the Seaside Park attracted a large crowd. A catboat, with James McWilliams and Harold Bennett, upset. The boat came from Rockaway Beach. Berpard Shuitz, of West Sth-st. and Supf-ave, went to the yacht in a lifeboat. He took both men ashore, and later assisted in righting their boat.

A large number of minor rescues were reported.

both men ashore, and later assisted in righting their boat.

A large number of minor rescues were reported. The bathing season was opened.

At Dreamland the crowd was larger than that of any day since the opening. The police ordered James Tobin, a showman, to stop an Indian exhibition, asserting that the red men were not properly dressed. Tobin assured the police that Indians wear only a short coat in the summer. The show was permitted to continue.

Luna Park was crowded until late last night. Coasting the gorges proved successful. Not less than forty thousand persons took the ride.

Three excise arrests were made. Alfred Sheran, Louis Phillip and Sam Marks were charged with violating the liquor law.

A runaway in Surf-ave, caused some excitement. The horse was stopped in front of Bostock's by a mounted policeman. The carriage was demolished. A giant firecracker exploding on Sea Beach Walk almost caused a panic. The police believed that a small boy tried a joke, but they were unable to make any arrest.

Sixteen mounted policemen were stationed on Ocean Parkway to prevent automobile accidents. Coney Island Creek resembled an African lake when seventeen elephants were led to the water. The big animals swam in the creek for several hours. Julia, one of the elephants, stuck in the mud. A derrick was used to release the animal.

Arthur Kirk, of No. 106 Kosciusko-st., Brooklyn, Arthur Kirk, o

several hours. Julia, one of the ciphantic, state, in the mud. A derrick was used to release the animal.

Arthur Kirk, of No. 106 Kosciusko-st., Brooklyn, was drowned in Sheepshead Bay Inlet. Conrad Franz, his companion, attempted to rescue him, but the tide swept Kirk under before his friend could reach him. Grappling irons were used for two hours, but without success.

Louis Wolfe, of No. 318 East 83d-st., was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday, and later transferred to Believue, for examination as to his mental condition. Woife suffered from the heat in the afternoon. In the evening he began to smash the furniture and to throw the crockery from the windows. He pursued his wife with a knife. At the hospital his mental derangement was said to be due to the heat.

William Kingsbury, a Civil War veteran, of No. 451 Cariton-ave. Brooklyn, was overcome by the heat while getting off a Gates-ave, car, and was sent to the Hudson Street Hospital, where he revived.

Mrs. Josie Bernard, of No. 1,416 Avenue A, died suddenly at her home from exhaustion from the heat.

HEAT KILLS SIX IN PITTSBURG.

Temperature There Well Over Ninety-Eig Mill Closed by Weather.

Pittsburg, June 18.-The continuous high temperature was the cause to-day of six deaths and three prostrations. For the last three days the thermometer has

wered around 85, and on each of the three days the government instrument registered a maximum of 90. To-day some of the trustworthy therme ters on the street recorded 94 and 98. For the first time in its history, the W. Dewees Wood mill of the American Sheet Steel Company was closed to-day, on account of excessive heat. The shutdown will last a week.

TWO KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Heavy Rainfall and Damage at Rochester .-Boy Maimed for Life. Rochester, June 18.-This section of the State was

visited to-day by a series of thunderstorms, in which torrents of water fell and much damage was done. The rainfall in this city for six hours from noon broke all records, measuring 2.18 inches. Lightning struck in several places.

Walter Cherry was stanck by lightning and killed,

at No. 4 Normandy-ave., where he was looking through a new house. The streetcar service was interfered with, and traffic was interrupted on the suburban trolley roads. The steam roads running nto the city also suffered, and in the country much amage was done to growing crops.

Albany, June 18 .- While on a day's outing with his father, Edgar S. Maguire, 13 years old, of this city, was struck by lightning this afternoon while seeking shelter from a rainstorm under r, tree, six miles from Albany, and instantly killed. His step-brother, who was near him, was also struck and tendered unconscious, but will probably recover, although maimed for life.

SEVERE STORM NEAR UTICA.

Wind, Hail and Rain-Young Growing Crops Much Damaged.

Utica, N. Y., June 18 .- A terrific wind, hail and ain storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, isited this region late this afternoon. Young growing crops were much damaged, small streams, were turned into rivers and large bodies of water were swelled to twice their usual size.

REAL "HORSE SENSE" AT DREAMLAND.

Gallant Steed at Fire Show Saves Child from Being Crushed.

While playing with other children yesterday in the "Fighting the Flames" show at Dreamland, little Anna Ryan was saved from being crushed by a fire engine only by the intelligence of one of he fire horses. The noise and wild turmoil of the show dared the child, and when the fire horses dashed into the arena a little girl stood still directly in the path of the engine seemingly petrified with fear. The audience stood up, breathless, expecting

fear. The audience stood up, breathless, expecting to see the child crushed to death.

The driver did not notice the child, but when within ten feet of her. Harry, the near horse, one of three drawing the engine, swerved to the left, nearly throwing the other horses off their feet. The movement turned the front wheels of the engine sufficiently to save the child from being run over. That the incident happened at a mimic fire made it none the less thrilling. Those who witnessed the spectacle from the grandstand scats stood up and cheered when the child escaped. This was the first and last appearance of seven-year-old Anna in the "Fighting the Flames" show, as her mother now thinks that she is too young to appreciate the danger surrounding her. Harry, the horse, is the lion of the hour among the attaches at Dreamland, and is receiving more attention than ever a fire horse received before. He is as gentle as a kitten.



BEGINNING THIS MORNING

An Important Sale of

Distinctive Summer Suits for Men

NEW THREE-GARMENT MODELS

Special at \$13.50

Formerly \$16.50, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50

All you need know relative to the character and style of the garments is this: they are identified by the Saks label.

The Models

Straight edge, single breasted; Rounded edge, single breasted; Long loose double and Long semi-fitted double breasted, full, or half lined.

The Fabrics

Summer Worsteds Cheviots, Wool crashes, Cassimeres and Homespuns in a most diversified series of exclusive patterns and

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Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Single insertions 5 cents per line. Sixtee

Full information concerning these rooms may be had, free of charge, at the Uptown Office of The New-York Tribune, 1,364 Broadway, between 36th and 37th sts. WHY go to a boarding house when you can enjoy the comforts of a well ordered hotel at exceedingly low summer rates? Rooms, \$1 per day and urward; room and board, \$14 a week and upward; restsurant a la carte and table d'hote. HOTEL BRISTOL, 122 West 49th-st. Telephone 4910—58th.

70TH-ST, 121 WEST Large and small handsomely furnished rooms; parlor din-ing room; table guests; summer rates; transients; references. IRVING PLACE, 68 - Large and single

S3D-ST. 42 WEST -Two large, also hall room: parlor dining room; references; table guests. COOL, CLEAN ROOMS; breakfast op-tional; summer months at low rases; lo-cation ideal. 187 Madison-ave., near 34th-st.

154 EAST 46TH-ST —Room and board; private lavatory attached; newly furnished private family; gentlemen; references. 25TH-ST., 75 WEST -A large front room bath on floor; all improvements; board op-104TH-ST., 83 WEST.—Pleasant rooms; nicely furnished; southern exposure; ex-cellent board; reusonable; table guests.

SUBURBAN.

An aged or enfeebled person with their nurse or maid can have especial attention and care at the Chateau in Speer's Evergreen Park, Passale, N. J., a fine large room, well adapted, now vacant. If you want to prolong their life in comfort and enjoyment with quiet, refined surroundings and can pay the price, here is the spot. Aunt Ann Betts, 102 years old, has lived off and on at the Chateau since it was built, with comfortable room, cheerful surroundings, food prepared to suit and special care. She is now visiting relatives in Orange, well and happy.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

Single insertions 5 cents per line. Sixteen words, seven times consecutively, \$1, which entitles advertiser to have rooms entered in The Tribune's Directory of Desirable Rooms for a period of fourteen days. Write for circular.

Full information concerning these r may be had, free of charge, at the Up Office of The New-York Tribune, Broadway, between 56th and 37th sts. ROLAND EAST NOTH STREET

Block from grand entrance to Central Park "One of the world's finest Parks."
Interesting to the students of economy.
SINGLE ROOMS, WITH PRIVATE
BATHROOM, \$1 PER DAY UP.

Parlor, Drussing Room, Bedroom Private Bathroom. Maximum of Luxury at Minin HOMELIKE ----- COMFORTABLE.

HTH-ST., 269 WEST.—Beautiful newly removated and newly furnished rooms, 22 and up; and a large three room basement. Mrs. COMPAIN. 159 WEST BIST-ST. Private family let front and back room, second floor; board

618 ST. MARK'S-AVE, Brooklyn.—In private residence, near Bedford ave, large light, attractively furnished rooms, with dressing rooms attached.

43D-ST., 13 EAST, opposite Hotel Manhat-tan.—Doefrbale large, cool room, with private bath; reasonable for summer; tele-phone. 19TH-ST., 39 WEST.-Newly furnished mer rates. 112 EAST 20TH-ST.—A suite of two large furnished rooms, second floor, front and middle rooms.

407 WEST 51ST-ST -Gentlemen, pleasar rooms, \$2 up; bath; near "L" and sub way. BELLOWS. 290 WEST 12TH-ST.—Cosey furnished apartment, four rooms, modern improvements, or rent two rooms, kitchen BENTLEY.

518 WEST 182D-ST.-Fing furnished room in private house. American family. 45TH ST. 323 WEST.-Private, high 130TH-ST., 152 WEST -Large furni room, 14; also back parlor, suitable 28TH-ST., 37 EAST.—Handsome, large rooms, en suite, singly; fine location;

48TH-ST., 219 EAST.—Large, cool, newl furnished rooms, bath, running water near "L", select neighborhood. 120TH-ST. (2011 7th-ave.)—Large, sunny room, handsomely furnished; 2 gentle men or couple; board optional. 1 GRAMERCY PARK -- Hooms, with o without private bath; privilege of park breakfast served; references.

212 WEST 44TH-ST.-Nice cool room;

TWO FRONT ROOMS, parlor and bedroom, or separate; all convenience. ZELZER, 1 297 Lexington-ave. \$5TH-ST., 162 WEST.—Large, cool room, second floor; dressing room, bath; private house; references.

RILLIARD AND POOL TABLES. MANUFACTURERS of billiard and pool tables; high grade bowling alley builders lowest prices. MARX HROS, 24 Union

H. WAGNER-ADLER COMPANY, manufacturers superior billiard tables; Schaefer cushions. 42d-st. and Broadway; 45 Creat Jones-at.

St. top floor.

DRESSES, shirtwaists and linen suits specialty; reasonable prices. Mme. KRIGER, supply department; good reference, kiel B. Pacific st., Newark, N. J.

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T. G. SELLEW. 111 Fulton St.

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N. Y. GARPET CLEANING CO Oldest, Largest, Most Modern, 437 AND 450 WEST 45TH-ST. Tel, 511-38th-st. Established 1851. H. JORDAN. EDWIN LENTZ.

SAVE your old carpets; handsome and durable rugs made from them, send for clusteriar, Jackson Rug Works, 78 carrow-st., New-York. CAREFUL CARPET CLEANING CO.— Cleans by compressed air, seam, hand or on floor, 1,558 Broadway, 421 East 48th— or COE & BRANDT, Tel. 132—38th

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